WHEN BOYS BATTLE

Alleged Ring-Leaders of Rioting Senator On Stand Before House While Divers and Deep-Sea Out-Factions Arrested When Humane Officer Investigates

THREE LADS BEATEN INTO INSENSIBILITY

Students of St. Louis College Are Bottomley Says Mills Pay Well Operations To Recover F-4 Sus-Also involved in Violent

For the past three days a condition during upon anarchy has existed at nanu School, and when a nee of pone; came with the clos

serious stage.

What will happen when the vacation comes to an end, not even those in charge of Kashumanu School would venture to state yesterday. But Superintendent Kinney, who had just been informed of the rioting and fighting, went on record that he will stamp out heedlamism, put the offenders in juli and summarily handle any tencher or principal who in emergencies of this kind does not show sufficient power to control the children in his charge.

Einglesdem Arrested

introl the children in including leaders Arrested
Ah Kem and Anthony Long hility last Wednesday. This pair was brought to bar through the efforts on Miss Lucy Ward, probation officer, who was among the first outside the school to learn of the trouble. Long probably will be committed to the industrial school.

school.

"This condition should have been reported at once," said Superinteedent
Kinney yesterday when the rioting was
reported to him. He was plainly inconsed that this had not been done, and
stated that he will at once begin an investigation and see to it that the
school children are given every protection against boodiums.

Light Starts Pilikia teenble started early this week when found to Wright, aged twelve years, and the Kong, also twelve years old, engaged in a fight near the McKinley itigh School. It is stated that Ah Kong was attacked by young Wright and a crowd of followers. Edwin Chilling worth, a McKinley student, interfered low that the small planter would to the fraces in an effort to cave Ah Kong from serious injury. Since then, it is claimed, (hillingworth, who is seventeen years old, has found it necesfrom the raft followers of young

Wright, Mina Colbarn Involved Mina Golbarn Involved

It is claimed that this happened during the moon recess Monday. The following room the Wright boy attempted
to walk through the Kashumanu School
grounds, when Ah Kong, it is stated,
slapped him in the face. The other
smaller pupils of Kashumanu backed up
Ah Kong and if Wright had not sought
safety in flight he might have fared
hadly. As it was he soon returned, achadly. As it was he soon returned, ac-companied by Mina Colburn, a sixteen-year-old student from St. Louis College, and about twenty other husky youths of the same size and age as Colburn.

of the same size and age as Colburn. This growd met the outposts from Kashumanu School near the McKinley High School grounds. Hostilities were about to begin when Vice-Principal M. Benjamin Bairos of the McKinley High School drove the fighters from the grounds. The Kashumanu students atrategically retreated before the stalwart attacking force being led by Colburn of St. Louis. But the Kashumanu boys, had communicated with their

Body-Tells Varia

OLAA COMPANY MAN **EXPLAINS PLAN USED**

With Product Low and -

The final meeting of the house on mittee to investigate the contractor small planters on the one side and sugar mill corporations on the other was held last night. Its report is not expected to be made until all testimony has been transcribed, which may not be

for ten days. Senator S. L. Deska was a leadin

Most striking one that showed

one that showed the difference betwee receipts for his share of about eight acres of case under the 1905 coutract. His first crop brought him, as his share, \$410; the second, \$557, and the third, \$278. One crop from two acrebrought him nothing whatever, he said. He aroused laughter of the committee and suditors by denominating for mer Manager John Watt of Olas as the "Case of Olas, who thought he ran the plantation and county, too." A mis understanding between them, Senato Ducha said, arose when he was supervisor. He mentioned this is commenting on the low price he and the Japa need to whom he had let his band received for their cane. Another internese to whom he had let ceived for their cane. An esting feature was his ata the mill ceased cutting his less than half had been cu

Manager Eckert is popular with the he asserted, but they are dissatisfi hardly, with the contract. The sena related his experience in borrow \$200 at ten per cont and then have twenty delians interest deducted

A. W. T. Bottomley, treasurer of the Dian Sugar Company, cited figures to show the prices received a ton for cane finder different contracts and when sugar was at different levels. He explained that the mills paid better prices when sugar was low, in order to bear the burden for the anual planters, and paid lower prices when sugar was high.

low that the small planter would lose money if the mills made a profit, he mid, the mills would be content to 'break even.!'
With sugar at three cents, he as serted, the small planter would re-ceive, for a ton of cane, the following amounts under the contracts of these

49.85 1905 2.98 With sugar at three and

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The small planter, Mr. Bottomicy said, should be able to raise sugar for \$2.25 a ten of came, which includes the rent of the land, and, if the cost exceeds this, it is because of lack of experience or because the business is run as a "side line" and not given the proper attention.

fits Are En Route Work Here Continues

GREAT DIVING-BELL TO HAVE HARD TEST

pended Pending Development of Pontoon Plans

Operations to recover the submarine "-4 virtually are at a standatill.

cept for the final tests of the big diving bell this morning, nothing will be
done until the scows and gene for pencon work have been placed in shape.
This is being rushed at Penri Harbor
inder the direction of LieutenantCommander J. A. Furer, naval constructor. It may be five days or so before all has been completed.

While work is being pushed here,
divers from the Brooklyn navy yard
tre on their way. They are due here
m April 13. They will bring the best
equipment available. In this only will
they surpass G. B. Evans and Jack
Agraz. They will be able, with their
special armored suits, to work at depths
of about 300 feet, at which Agraz and
Evans, without protection, could not
work.

work.

Juniser Maryland Coming

Associated Press advices from San ancise's yesterday aternoon, were that he eruiser Maryland had been ordered to Honolulu to bring a wrecking party and equipment. In the party will be 7. P. Drellishak, ehief gunner's make, tationed at the Brooklyn mavy yard, who holds a world's record of 275 feet; and four other gunner's mates in Gunner G. D. Stillson and Surgeon J. R. W. French also were ordered to ome on the Maryland. As the cruiser will wait at San Francisco until Drelishak and his party arrive, and as they left New York City only Wednesday light, it will be nine days or so until he help from the Const will come. By hat time definite results may have been achieved by Lieut, Charles E. unith and his forces.

1º lug Bell Is Tested

Lieut, G. S. Burrell, ongineer under jommander C. W. Parks, and Agrassent five minutes in the diving bell under thirty feet of water yesterday afternoon. They tried out the telephone, which worked perfectly. There was no enkage, except for one small hole. It whout a pint of water was found in the bell yesterday morning, after it had remained the second night under the water of the harbor. It will be tested in 300 feet this morning. It was loaded on the tag Navajo from the trane yesterday.

Whether Agras will descend into the

Trane yesterday.

Whether Agras will descend into the sea in the bell after its final test today. sea in the bell after its final test today is not known. It would take some time to get the California in position di-

to get the California in position directly above the submarine, so that the
hell could be lowered in proper manner.
Busy Marks Fostion

Nothing was done yesterday where
the F-4 lies except to mark its position
with a busy, which was attached with
a light line to the wreek itself. Lieutenant Smith said be would not renume work until he saw the soows completed, since all he could do would be
to drag and get lines about the wreek,
and then he would be under the necessity of working to prevent losing them
again.

commander Parks superintended the test of the bell with men within. It was lowered from the crane, which is docked at the navy wharf, into about thirty feet of water, until it rested on the Bottom.

Bottom of Harbor Mpddy

Lieutenant Burrell and Agraz were in it. Although a pressure slightly in excess of one atmosphere was placed on the sir supply, Lieutenant Burrell said he did not notice the change Electric lights on the outside of the bell were burning, but their illumination was not observed from within. The bottom of the harbor is very mindey and filled with coal, however, and daylight filtered down, so the lights may be of assistance in deeper and cleaner water outside the harbor.

"It's a very comfortable place to be," the lieutenant and. "Any strange sensation? None at all."

Better Bell Test Today

The Navajo, with Commander Parks aboard, will go to the harbor entrance early this morning. The bell will be lowered to 300 feet and allowed to remain a long time, perhaps as much as an hour. When drawn up, it will be

of Legislature and Friends Say Protest To War Secretary Was III-Advised

Members of the legislature and the namy friends of Major-General W. H. arter united yesterday in defending im against the attack of the unnamed unividuals who seat a cablegram Wednesday to Secretary Garrison of the ar department calling his attention to shat was termed the "obvious im-propriety" of the general's appearance (by invitation) before the Hawaiian plainture in advocacy of the proposed ulsory military equention act. The message sought to convey the im on that the general was doing

"I notice by today's paper," peaker Holstein in a signed statement, agton in reference to General Carter

address before the busse of representa-tives, and that the protest was for-warded by 'prominent men'.

"The old adage that 'all fools are not dead yet' seems to be apt in this case, and I would supplement it by stating that 'all the fools in Honolulu are not dead yet.'

aker Holstein Explains

There was a question in my mind which was necessary to have some enlightenment upon in the discussion of H. B. No. 148, and the only way to get an opinion from the highest military officer in the Territory was to in the highest before the committee, and was anxious to get and on March 27 the

te and the house of represent the Territory of Hawaii, at pleasure in extending to you invitation to attend the se tven o'clock in the foreno time the consideration Il No. 148 will be taken up

"BDWARD WOODWARD

"EDWARD WOODWARD,
"Clerk House of Representatives."

Jot Desired Information
"In accepting the invitation, not only by the general but by others who were invited, the house had the informatin required, and was under the greatest obligation to those who responded to that invitation to present their views. I reiterate as I first stated, that those who sent their protest are nothing but a lot of 'blank fools."

GENERAL SOPER INDIGNANT

Editor Advertiser:-If the American people and their representatives are to be debarred from serking information and advice regarding the safety and well being of the Nation, from men-

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The medal of honor, the highest decoration within the gift of the navy department, has been conferred upon Fireman Talesforo, who rescued the two men from the tokchold of the cruiser San Diego when



1 P. M., Tuesday, March 30, 1912. hva Sailed, March 28, S. S. Niagon for Honolulu (due about Saturday) San Francisco—Sailed, March 30, 2:25
p. m., S. S. Sierra for Henolulu.
San Francisco—Arrived, March 30,
9.50 a. m., S. S. Wilhelmina, hence
March 24.
Yokohama—Sailed, March 27, S. S. Siberia for Honolulu.
San Francisco—Arrived, March
S. Mars, hence March 22.
Seattle—Sailed, March 30, S. S.
for Honolulu.

1 P. M., Wednesday, March 31, 1915 San Francisco - Arrived, March 3 noon, S. S. Sonoma, hence March 25.

soon, S. S. Sonoma, hence March 25.
San Francisco—Arrived, March 21. S.
S. Hiloniau from Hilo, March 23.
San Francisco—Sailed, March 31. 1
p. m., S. S. Lurline for Honolula, (one day late—arrives in Honolula Wednesday morning).

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

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a. ma r. Iwalani, from Kauai, 9:30 a. r r. W. G. Hall, from Kauai ports. Str. Helene, from Island ports. Str. Likelike, from Kauai ports a. m. Str. Claudine, from Maui, 5:30 a. m Str. Saikel Maru, from Japan, 6:3

DEPARTED. Str. Korea, for Ban Francisco, 10:15

Str. Mauon, for San Francisco, Mikahala, for Maui and Str. Kinno, for Kausi ports, 5:05

Schr. Columbia, for Puget Sound Str. City of Newcastle, for ostok, 6:30 p. m. Str. Mauna Kea, for Maul and Hashii ports. Str. Maui, for Mahukona and Kawai

Str. Waielele, for Mani porta-

ike General Carter, it may some day nove to be a national misfortune.

Americans, should have all of such sformation and advice possible, and it is to be hoped that they will take it to be compared by it, very much more is to be hoped that they will take it to heart and profit by it, very much more than the British nation diff to the advice and warnings given them by Lord Roberts during his later years. Yours iraly.

MEDAL OF HONOR GOES

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Per M. N. S. S. Manon, for San Francisco, March 30.—Mrs. R. Lishmas, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. Geo. Reynolds, Mrs. J. Fresch, H. F. Grote, J. K. Brown, H. J. Eby, Mr. Croxon, A. F. Lewis, Miss Hoppin, Mrs. Hoppin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stern and two children, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McNeff, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith, Miss M. Gopciand, Miss R. Jeffs, Mr. and Mrs. C. Browning, F. L. Hoffman, A. S. Haight, C. B. Lafkin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. Browning, F. L. Hoffman, A. S. Haight, C. B. Lafkin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Baldwin, J. E. Siochnir and daughter, Dr. C. Kurtz, Mr. Fleming, Mrs. D. T. Fleming, J. W. Johnstone, Dr. D. McLenman, J. F. Jordan, Theo. Martin, H. B. Weller, Miss M. Haight, Mrs. A. S. Haight, Mrs. A. S. Haight, Mrs. K. Meakle, Miss G. Bellcher, Miss M. H. Armstrong, M. H. Weinberg, wife and two children, C. N. Stortz, Mr. and Mrs. Dennison, Mrs. A. Park, nd Mrs. Dennison, Mrs. A. Park Irs, J. P. Bretz, Mrs. M. Heinecke fins G. Schmidt, Per P. M. S. B. Kores for San Fran-

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Str. Mauna Loo, for Kahulul.

Str. Seiyo Maru, for Yokohama.

Str. Heene, for Hawaii, 10:20 a. m.

Str. W. G. Ball, for Kauai, 5:10 p. m.

Str. Matsonia, for Hilo, 5:30 p. m.

PASSENGERA

Arrivot.

Por str. Mauna Kea from Hilo and way ports. For Honolulu, March 30.—
P. C. Jones, Jun. Ramsay, E. W. Ellis, Master N. Ellis, Capt. Erickson, G. E.

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Spitz, F. Graword, Rev. H. Isenberg,
Miss Lydia Ellis, Miss Ida Bechert,
Miss M. M. Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs.
B. Auberman, Geo. Humpbrey, J. L.
Silva and Mrs. R. L. Wilcox.

Per str. Mikahala for Maul, Molokai
and Lanni ports, Maren 30.—Dr. B. L.
Rice, D. S. Bowman, Dr. and Mrs. Me
'oy, B. Morris, J. D. McVeigh, Master
Nichols and Mrs. Rose Nichols.

Per str. Mauna Kea for Hilo and
way ports, March 31.—A. C. Wheeler,
Geo. Watt, G. E. Jack, T. R. Robinson,
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W. W. Gilbert and wife.

Per str. Mauna Kea for Hilo, March

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April 1, 1915—Haiko, 1.00; Pala 1.00; Kekaha, 1.00; Pioneer, 20; Wal-men, 1.00.

The Directors of hwa Plants Co. have voted to increase the r lar monthly dividend from 35s

20c, per share beginning April 1915, and continuin, until fur

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless NEW YORK, Marca 31.—One-ro. Davis, heavyweight of California, could not stand the nunches of howky Jim Coffey here, last night and was knocked out in the third round.

KILBANE SCORES OVER BOXER EDDIE WALLACE

BROOKLYN, March 81. - Johnny Rilbane was given a popular verdict over Eddie Waliace here last night after ten rounds of fighting. Kilbane led all the way and twice had his man hanging on the ropes.

'DRY' MEASURE DEFEATED SACRAMENTO, California, April L.

-By the narrow margin of two votes, a bill to make dry all territory withina mile of state normal schools and universities was defeated last night in the senate.

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